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THE OLD MAN DREAMS.

BY O. W. HOLMES.

O for an hour of youthful joy!
Give back my twentieth spring!
I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy
Than reign a gray-beard king.

Tear out life's wisdom-written page, And dash its trophies down. One moment let my life bloom stream

Off with the spots of wrinkled age!

My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly smiling, said: "If I but touch thy silvered hair, Thy hasty wish has sped.

But is there nothing in thy track To bid thee fondly stay,

To bid thee fondly stay, While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished-for day?"

"Ah, truest soul of woman kind! Without thee what were life? One bliss I cannot leave behind: I'll take—my—precious—wife!"

The angel took a sapphire pen and wrote in rainbow dew:
The man would be a boy again, and be a husband, too.

"And is there nothing yet unsaid Before the change appears? Remember all their wifts have fled With those dissolving years." +

"Why, yes," for memory would recall
My fond parental joys;
"I could not bear to leave them all—
I'll take my girls and boys."

The stalling angel dropped his pen.
"Why, this will never do;"
The man would be a boy again
And be a father, too,"

And so I laughted; my laughter woke.

The household with its noise;
I wrote my dream when morning broke
To please the gray-haired boys.

MISS CHURCHILL'S SUITORS.

A Romance of Beechwood Chase

CHAPTER I.

Beechwood Chase was well named, The house was nothing but roomy and comfortable—"a substantial stone man-ATTORNEY AT LAW comfortable—"a substantial stone man-sion without architectural pretension," the county guide-book called it—but the trees around it were the wonder-and delight of the neighborhood and the pride of Lord Darley's heart. They were nearly all beeches, those fairest of forest trees, beside which oaks are clumsy and elms are still. The great smooth boles reached to magnificent with: the drooming branches, all broid-Justice of the Peace and Notary. ince beads of hiber in the sun, spread themselves far and wide, and made great stretches of shadow on the soft grass below. Here deer couched, and squirrels ran about the laden boughs rejoicing, and shy, timorous birds, that shunned the liquints of men, built their nests in peace. The park was large, with a stope to a little stream that ran noisily over its pebbles, and mingled its baby brawling with the runs. Collections, conveyancing, hayment of taxes id nurchase and sale of real estate promptl PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office and Residence in the Hospital Building on Cedar Street.

with a slope to a little stream that rannoisily over its pebbles, and mingled its
baby brawling with the rustle of the
trees, and the cry of the wood-pigeon,
and the song of limet and thrush.

It was seldom that the solitude was
broken by anything but the tread of a
gamekeeper or wood-reve, except in
the shooting season, but this year Lady.
Darley had been recommended country
air and outet, and had brought with PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Darley had been recommended country air and quiet, and had brought with her a train of distinguished guests, at whose appearance in the park the squirrels hid themselves, and the rubbits disappeared in their holes, and the browsing deer lifted startled heads, where no stray feet would either follow or find them. W. A. WILD - Proprietor

The Grayling House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business houses, is newly bulk-and furnished throughout 4n itst-class style. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine sample-rooms for commercial travelers. or find them.

With Lady Darley had come, as a matter of course, her special friend, Delia Churchill, sole daughter and heiress of the late Sir John Churchill, banker and financier and reputed millionaire, and more young men than are prone to bury themselves in the country in June. "But where Miss Churchill is, there will the gallants be gathered together," said Coventry Smith, who wrote for society papers. WM. FORTIER. - Proprietor

TONSORIAL ARTIST. Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the latest

"Don't crush him quiet, Delia," said looking almost as confused as herself.

Indy Darley, languidly. But Mr. He had come back to ask something. Smith did not look crushed. He smiled jauntily and kissed his hand as he disample and through the open window.

"Crushed? A mangle wouldn't do it!" said Delia. "I do dislike that man, self-sufficient, conceited coxcomb that leveraged with a laugh:

"Crushed? A mangle wouldn't do window, scarlet and abashed, and Darself-sufficient, conceited coxcomb that leveraged with a laugh:

"Wall be self-almost as confused as herself."

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he is!"
"I wonder if you will ever see any
one you will like, my dear! It will not

one you will like; my dear! It will not be for want of aspirants."

"No," said Delia, bitterly, and there was so much pain in her voice that Lady Darley looked at her inquiringly. "Do you think I do not know why?" cried Delia, with sparkling eyes. They were quite alone now, and she got up and began to walk about with an excitement that would have astonished those who only knew the proud and reserved Miss Churchill in society. "Ah!" she cried, "you cannot understand it, Bella—you, who were poor, who were loved for yourself! Ah! how I loathe these creatures who fawn and flatter and cringe, like that abject thing that crawled away just now!"

"Delia, do you know, I think you are a little unjust, even to Coventry Smith?" O. J. BELL. FARMING LANDS

Smith?"

are a little injust, even to Loventry Smith?"

"Unjust! Very likely," said Miss Churchhill. "What chance have I of being just? How can men do themselves justice when they are seeking not love but gold?"

"It is not fair to class them all together," said Lady Darley, who had her favorites among the aspirants, as she called them. "There is young Horner, for instance. He does not care about your money; or, at least, no more than is reasonable."

"No; it is a good little boy, and has a honest fit of calf-leve, I believe," said Delia, smiling with a gentlenoss

said Delia, smiling with a gentleness that quite changed the expression of her face; "but, all the same, I am not the plum' he will pull out of life's pic."
"You may well say a plum—I begin
to think your heart is nothing better
than a stone," said Lady Darloy, laugh-

ing.
"Here is Darley," said Miss Church-ill, who was standing by the window,
"And Maurice Arnold with him!

ey; "but won't you come and make one

laugh almost before the door had

CHAPTER II.

"You'll never guess what we've been doing this morning," said Lord Darley, when Arnold had gone. • "We've been to a dog's funeral—we have, upon my honor! You never saw such a sight in all your life. Miss Macksey has lost one of those pugs of hers, and she took it into her head to have it buried in the nark. Of course I said she might for

"Well, there they all were, and every dog of 'em had got a bit of crape round his left fore-paw. I declare I could have laughed my head off, except that the poor little woman was in such a way. One of the keepers had dug a hole down in the copse by the brook, and Arnold put the poor little beggar in, as grave as a judge, and their he walked Miss Macksey off home, and all those ridiculous does trotted at our all those ridiculous dogs trotted at our heels. I was in fits, but Arnold never as much as smiled. I dare say he knew better—the old lady's got a pretty bit of money, and can leave it as alle

the light fell on her face, and showed it curiously disturbed; her mouth trembled, her eyes flashed indignant

fire.
"Eh? what's all this about?" cried the unconscious little peer, facing this angry apparition with innocent wonder: "Lord Darley, indeed! What

try in June. "But where Miss next?"
Churchill is, there will the gallants be "Darley," said Delia, more gently, gathered together," said Coventry "I think you ought to many that Smith, who wrote for society papers, and affected wit of a more or less degraded quality. Delia looked at him with the cold scorn her admirers knew so well.

"I don't think paradies like that are

said looking almost as confused as herself.

ley exclained, with a laugh:

"You didn't know you had such a
doughty champion, did you? We shall
have you proposing to the heiress next,
old man!"

"I'm much indebted to Miss Church-ill," said Armold stilly; "but I think that would hardly be the way to justify

great-aunt, I should think—should think

"Really, I don't think I should think

about it," said Miss Churchill. She
moved away from the window as she
spoke, and the next moment the two
men passed it and came into the room.

Lord Darley was short and dark and
stout, and his companion was tall and
slim and fair. Both were about thirty,
but Mr. Arnold looked a little younger.
He had a elever face, with a dash of
sarcasm about the mouth, and gray
eyes that expressed just as much
or as little as their owner pleased;
They, were pleased to express very little
just now. He did not see Miss Churchill.

"I'll go and hunt up that book about
the German mines, Darley," he observed. "It's somewhere in the library,
I dare say."

"Well, if you must have it, I think
you will find it on the third block on
the right, bottom row," said Lord Darley; "but won't you come and make one
at bool?"

"A wonan who loved or trusted by halves,
and even before there had been any
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and even before there had been any
deven before there had been any
but her had been any
but he he mouth daily to see Miss Mackeys now, but
have the technicalities that night
have deterred a less earnest reader,
by or the surprise had not think he went for
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and the men she had loved, and
mercenary motives.

He had a elever face, with a dash of
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and occupation. She stepped silently on the soft, yielding grass, and saw that he was cutting something on one of the great beeches. Her name—of course it was her name! and slie laugh-ed at the thought. Perhaps it was a boyish and foolish thing to do, but no woman very deeply censures a folly that is committed for her sake.

s committed for her sake.

She would not reveal herself, and wandered idly among the trees, gathering boughs for Lady Darley's beaupots till he had gone, and then she walked straight to the tree he had just left. There was a name upon it, but it was not hers, and she stood as if turned to stone. The name he loved, the name he had caved to sake even, when she he had cared to carrie even when she was waiting for him, was not Delia—it was Elaine!

"And I thought he loved me for myself," said Delia, bitterly—"I have learnt the truth in time."

CHAPTER III.

This six years afterward and Delia is Delia Churchill still. It had not needed much to make so proud a man as Maurice Arnold withdraw a suit he had scarcely yet ventured to urge. A dis-

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Churchill.

Having obtained a ticket for the reading-room, Delia went one morning with a curious feeling at agitation, such as one might feel at meeting with a long-lost friend. It would be like meeting Maurice again, to read the words that were the offspring of his brain, and her hand shook nervously as she showed her ticket and went into the great reading-room that is so well known to literary, and it was all new and strange to her, but she made her way to the clerks at the central counter, without clerks at the central counter, without wasting time in observation. She was quite unreasonably agitated, and made her request in a fluttered whisper.

"Report on Mines?" said the clerk,

perhaps, as artificial as his own.

Dolia was very happy in those bright
June days that seem the natural setting
for love's young dream.

Each days the seem the natural setting

Toport on Mines?" said the clerk, with a distinctness that sounded almost brutal. "If you will go and sit down at that table, it will be brought to you."

She filled up the paper given because the paper given bec

Delia was very happy in those bright at that table, it will be brought to you."

June days, that seem the natural setting for love's young dream. Each day was beautiful, for each day held the sunshine of Maurice Arnold's smile, the meeting that was all the world to two people, the parting that was only a tender postponement of joy. And yet no word was spoken.

"One daren't and the other's afraid," and there have that lord Darley to his wife; and in a sense that observation was true.

Delia could not speak, and so long as Arnold kept silonce, pride agents and their loves.

There were men, and quaint-looking peores were a few women, thiefly with short hair, and but complexions, and shabby gowns, and they looked at Delia's velvet and furs as working bees might look at a gorgeous butterfly that had strayed into their lives.

There is another man, Delia, that I am sure you must acquit of fortune-inunting. He couldn't pay you less attention if you were as poor as a church mouse."

"No," agreed Delia.

"Couldn't imagine what brought him down here, but it seems he has some old aunt who lives in the village."

"Oh!"

"So that must be it," said Lady Darley comfortably. "You know that little old lady who goes about with all those dogs?"

"Yes," "Well, that is she—little Miss Macksey, you know. I believe she is getting a little childish, for she can't be less than eighty. She must be Mr. Arnold's great-aunt, P should think—should think—should think—should him town the imputation of love between them she had to feed her man, this interest of the could him to prove the faint intanging skeet a clerk with two volumes in his and the she as autior who lives and been any the said and been any of safe a clerk with two volumes in his head.

And Delia, scarlet and ashamed, had to say, "I don't know—it is Mr. Arnold's that I's man who was going to bend his proud neck to well-dowered Delia's yoke. Could she not understand that she was a primces, set aside from other women by the bruten of lier wealth, and that the doubtful pleasure of seeing Maurice Arnold's book, but the sight of his could have looked into Delia's that it would have known how are woman who loved or trusted by halves, and even before there had been any But she found what was perhaps dearer to be many and the properties of the must be a many and the same and the same with the same as words to would sake a clerk with two volumes in his had and been a with said Lady Darley and the same, be believed and the same with the same as words to words to would sake a clerk with two volumes; had and been any words to would be saire, beyond the same with and the same with a man, and the next desk lifted his head. Curiously, but Delia did not say, "I don't know—it is Mr. Arnold's that I would to say, "I don't know—it is Mr. Arnold's that I wan an at the next desk lifted his had to say, "I don't know

had been a revelution.

Delia did not refusa, and under the cold eyes of the statues in the "Grecian Room" the tale was told that had cian Room" the tale was told that had so nearly been told under the beeches of Beechwood Chase. Maurice Arnold was not a poor man now, for Miss Macksey was dead, and after providing for her pugs and poodles, had left him residuary legatee. He was not afraid of being called a fortune-hunter now, and Delia could hardly rise from that honest, well-meaning book, and doubt the love its auther offered her.

"But who was 'Elaine?' she asked, when all was happily settled. And

"But who was 'Elaine?'." she asked, when all was happily settled. And then, as his only stored—'T mean the Elaine' whose name you carved on the beach-tree at Becchwood Chase."
"That?" said Maurice, with a shout that almost made the statues wink.
"Do, you really care to know, Delia? It was the pug of Miss Alacksey's that was buried under the tree. I promised to the tree as inscripting for the list.

to put up an inscription for it, but I never got any further than 'Elaine.'"

Let us suppose that a Queen's Coun-el, in the front rank of his profession,

"Peleg, you know better. You are only trying to——"
"Madame, I don't understand that your opinion was asked in this matter,

nyway."
"Woll, I don't want my boy instruct-

TURKEY AND THANKS

President Cleveland Proclaims the Last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

The following proclamation has been ssued by President Cleveland:

By the President of the United States—
The American people have always abundant prosperity for which to be thankful to Almight prosperity for which to be thankful to Almighty God, whose watchful care and guiding hand have been manifested in every stage of their national life, guarding and protecting them in time of peril and safety leading, them in the hour of darkness and danger. It is fitting and proper that a nation thus favored should one day in every year, for that purpose especially appointed, publicly acknowledge the geoduces of God and return thanks to Him for all His gracious etils.

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Lord.

Done at the city of Washington this 2d day of November, eighteen hundred and eighty [I. s.] five, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and eight Groven CLEVELAND, President By the Scient: Thomas F. Buyard, Secretary of the

THE NATION'S FINANCES.

The United States Treasurer's Regular Monthly Debt Statement.

The following is a recapitulation of the delli The following is a recapitulation of the determination of the later November:

INTREST-BEARING DEBT.

Bonds at 1's per cent. \$25,000,000.

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construction and repair, and the members of the finnal advisory board, the plan for the mount of the unfinished cruisors Chicago, Boston and Atlanta was arranged and decided upon. The work on the vessels will be continued at the yards where they now lie by the Bureau of Steam Engineering and Bureau of Construction and Repair, and they will bear the same relation to the Government as the original contractors did. The bureaus will be held responsible for what is done, and the work will be conducted under the direction of officers representing the bureaus: The Naval Advisory Board will have its representatives at the yards, who will supervise all work and material, as formerly. If any changes or modifications in the original plans are deemed necessary the same course will be pursued as before the Government took charge.

QUADRUPLETS.

A St. Louis Wife Gives Birth to Four Girls at One Ulp.
18t. Louis special.

Mrs. Michael Gallagher, the wife of a policeman living at No. 1004 Biddle street, because the order of the control of the con City twelve years ago, and had six children, but all single births, before the quadruplets

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O: PALMER. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-T. R. Lyon's salt-well at Ludington is lown nearly 400 feet.

-An Episcopal church was consecrated at-Hillman by Bishop Harris.

-Pontine bad boys "plug tobacco" at the silk hats worn by the Pontiac dudes.

-Lewis B. Adams and wife, of Fairfield, recently celebrated their golden wedding. -Clare County Board of Supervisors nave set off a new township to be called

-James McMillan, of Detroit, has given a Shakspearcan library to the University of Michigan.

-Howell clerks are happy. They have conquered, and now don't have to work after 7:30 in the evening.

-The State tax for Lenawee County is ome \$25,000 more than last year, an increase of nearly 100 per cent.

- A corpse in an advanced stage of de omposition was discovered in a trunk by & railway baggageman at Sturgis, Mich.

-Donald McClellan, an old Highlander vho speaks nothing but Gaelic, lies at the point of death in Detroit, aged 107 years. -Notwithstanding the fact that the con-

tract for Owosso's street-lighting has been given the gas company, the electric light company will erect a tower in that city. -At East Saginaw the residence of W. H. Warner was entered and a gold watch and chain and a diamond ring valued at \$150 was carried off. The burglars also took a watch and pocketbook with quite a

arge sum of money from the residence of Robert Witz. —The Supreme Court of Michigan has Cynthia W. Crawford, of Detroit, a tract of ,000 acres of land on the shore of Lake Huron, to which lier son Leonard obtained tille by forging a deed. Mrs. Crawford is

now 95 years of age. —While picking cranberries in a swamp the other day a Michigan woman was mistaken for a bear and shot and killed by twohunters. It would seem as if Michigan hunters ought to be able to tell a woman on sight, although they may not be able to

tell a bear.—Exchange. The Quincy Driving Park Association have some dozen men with teams at work widening the track and otherwise improving the grounds. A grand stand will be erected, and the grounds fenced as soon as practicable. It promises to be one of the inest tracks in the State.

-Thomas Yates, a hearty old Scotch weaver, employed at the Reed City Woolen was a member of the Thirteenth Light Dragoons, who were a portion of the "gallant six hundred" who made the famous charge at Balaklava during the Crimean where only 296 out of the 600 survived.

-A Macon farmer sold a load of hogs to a Tecumseh dealer. The night before delivery the honest old granger gorged the porkers with swill and bran sufficient to make them weigh twenty-five pounds heavier each, when put upon the scales. Next morning three of the hogs were dead overfed. Virtue is its own reward.

-A Michigan girl told her-lover that she could hever think of marrying a man with. less than \$10,000, and as he was worth a suit of clothes less than nothing he went sadly away. That night his uncle died and left him \$5,000. The next day the dejected lover got a letter. It read: "Dear-

est George, I'm willing to make it \$5,000." -The special boast of the Deerfield Star is that it is the only daily paper in the United States that is edited; set up and printed by one man. That man is proprieor, publisher, editor, foreman, news and ad, compositor, pressman and devil all combined. His sworn circulation shows up as follows: Wednesday, 9: Thursday, 48; Friday, 90; Saturday, 108; Monday, 12; Tuesday, 12; weekly, 150; total for the week, 429.

-Gov. Alger has received a letter from a New York city gentleman, who states that during the war he came into possession of a meerschaum pipe, with amber stem, and that a short time ago. he undertook to clean the black deposit from the silver band on the pipe, and much to his surprise discovered an inscription reading as follows: "Major Wm. H. Nicols, by the Officers of the 7th Mich. Cav., June 18th, 1864." Knowing the value soldiers feel for such mementos the present owner desires to return the pipe to Nicols or his heirs, and if any one can throw any light on the identity or whereabouts of Mr. Nicols, and will do so by addressing the Governor at Lansing, he will confer a favor on those most interested.

-The following order has been published by the War Department for the information of all concerned: "By authority of the President the following described mets of unsurveyed public land, islands in the St. Mary's River. State of Michigan. are proclaimed reservations for public purposes in connection with the improvement of Hay Lake channel, St. Mary's River, viz.: Island A. situated in section 9, township 47 north, range I east of the meridian of Michigan; Islands B and E, situated partly in section 9 and partly in section 10, same township and range: Islands C. D. F. G. H. I. J. K. and L. situated in section 10, same township and range. By com-

-Two business men of St. Johns have. purchitsed 8,000 barrels of apples in Clinton County. They have dried 1,000 bushels, yielding 20,000 pounds of dried fruit, and last month paid out \$9,000 in their busi-

- Col. John Atkinson is announced for a eture at Ann Arbor, Nov. 20, under the auspices of the G. A. R. An address will also be given by President Angell, and a recitation by Mrs. Garrigues, of Ann Arbor.

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t pool?"
"Not this morning, thanks."
He went away, and Darley burst into

"Lord Darley!" oried Delia, in a tone of trenchant scorn. She came for ward from her shadowed corner, and

next?"

"I don't think parodies like that are quite—reverent," she said, and then teturned to the book from which her dark eyes had been for just a moment sharply round. One glance sufficed. In the doorway stood Maurice Arnold.

her good opinion."

He went away with his question un-He went away with his question un-asked, and indeed forgotten. The sight of Delia, flushed and moved in his de-fense, had been sweeter to him than he cared to own. Why, oh! why was she-so rich, and he so poor, that to woo her would be to lose his self-respect? His only defense against the passion that had so often nearly mastered him, had been the assumption of indifference, that was all the easier because he bethat was all the easier because he had

that was all the easier because he be-lieved her caually indifferent to him-self. But indifference does not plead for the absent as Delia had pleaded for him, or fly shame-ströken at discovery as Delia had just fled. Could it be that she divined his unspoken love, and re-turned it? There was delirium in the thought, and visions of impossible hap-piness seemed to made him as he dwelt mon it; but as the sweet summer days mon it: but as the sweet summer days upon it; but as the sweet summer days crept on the happiness began to seem less and less impossible. If he did not woo her, at least he did not avoid her, and the change in his manner thawed the coldness and reserve that had been,

sel, in the front rank of his profession, is retained in a case where his powers of advocacy are, in all likelihood, erroneously regarded as essential. He has 100 guineas on his brief; but he is somewhere else when the case comes on, and his place is supplied by his junior. The question, on which Boswell and Dr. Johnson would have disputed for hours, is whether the absent leader is bound to give back his retainer. The Attorney General says that he should

with each other?" asked Tommy Seasonby.

"Sometimes one way, sometimes another," said the father. "Now, there are Germany and Spain. They came near getting into war because a Spanish mob took down the German flag."

"No, my dear," put in Mrs. Seasonby, "that wean't the reason."

"But, my darling," said Mr. S., "don't you suppose I know? You are mistaken. That was the reason."

"No, dearie, you are mistaken. It was because the Germans—"

"Mrs. Seasonby, I say it was be-

"Mrs. Seasonby, I say it was be-

ed by an old ignoranus."

-"See here; you impadent—"
"Put down your cane, you'old bruté.
Don't you daye bristle up at me, or I'll

"Nover mind," interrupted Tommy, know how wars begin.'

The Avalanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1885. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

"I would remind you that all the thieves are not in the democratic party," John E. Hurst. True Some of them are in the penitentiary.—Balti- Bay City,.... more Herald.

President Cleveland proposes to close the white house doors to office-seeking bores on and after the 1st of Novem. Mar. 25, Paid Hotel Bill...... ber. And there are still 100,000 repubin fat federal offices. - New Mar. 25, Paid Detective Shat-York World.

Remarkably enough, the ballot-box burglars in this city are democrats. It was so here before, it was so in Chiengo, it was so in Cincinnati, it was so in Columbus. When will that party purge itself of rasculs .- Indianapolis

the terrors of the law, attacks the young and old alike, grabs the horus bill No. 3, Rec. No. 174. of the altar with a death-grip, and claims to be able to knock Satan out three times out of four. Mr. Smith \$0,47. Amount allowed..... hates adversary of souls with supreme hatred and despises grammer with an intensity that provokes sympathy. Det. Journal. : . .

James Robinson brought to the village a load of produce which he shipped to his employer, Mr. Wilson, of Muskegon, among them was a box containing 50 heads of cabbage which weigned 100 grows. The produce was from their farm in Gerrish, and were raised by Uncle Jimmie who feels 22. Amount allowed justly proud of his success. A few more of such men as he is on our socalled worthless plains is what we need to show that Roscommon coun ty will produce the best of crops if properly cultivated.—Ros. News.

It must be said of Gen. Logan that he to-day, more than any other man among his party leaders, portrays with picturesque personality the pristine principles and glories of republicanism. There is something of Bourbonism in him, but it is a Bourbonism tempered him, but it is a Bourbonism tempered Bill No. 12. Rec. No. 183 by generous impulses and sincerity Katle Knibbs. Wit. Justwhile strengthened by the fearlessness Court. Amount claimed, 8 while strengthened by the fearlessness of conviction and the fervor of an ardent temperament. He is advancing very rapidly and irresistibly to the lead ership of his party, and if his career in the next session of congress, which is destined to be eventful so far as he is cocerned, is guided by the same effective spirit as that which controlled his recent utterances, he will inevitably as; nmo at once the dictatorship of the republican party. - Det. Journal.

The New York Tribune says that it was the stay-at-home republicans who defeated the republican ticket in that state, Tuesday. If that is true there is n reason for it, and there are conditions of New York republicanism which need correction. It needs to begin with, to abandon all sorts, of alliance with alleged reformers who go nhout civing the praises of a "reform" hout civing the praises of a "reform" how will make parade of his individual ballot for a candidate for 1,22. Amount allowed..... in the robberies of the city and state of New York, and to stand simply and Jus. Ct. Amount claimed. sequency upon the impression may need to do some other things, al-so, but this is fundamental. Republication of the control ples of national republicanism. It mny need to do some other things, alunism can afford to be radical because it is right, -Det . Tribune.

The following statement from sterling democrat of Cincinnati, a member of the executive committee of the citizens' committee of one hundred. is valuable as a corrective to the reckless falsehoods circulated by democratic papers regarding the recent election

in Hamilton county: I desire to preface a statement that 1 am about to make with a few personal remarks. I have voted the democratic ticket for over twenty years; have always been a democrat, and at the election voted a straight democratic ricket. With this record, after a thorough and impartial investigation. Jus. Ct., Amount claimed, extending over the past three weeks, \$1,00. Amount allowed .. nuade as a member of the executive committee of one hundred, 1 claim to be able to make a \$6.50. Amount claimed, \$6.50. Amount allowed.... fair statement as far as relates to the part taken by my party, in the frands ngainst the registration and election Court. Amount claimed, \$\sqrt{s}\] laws, and other outrages preceding and 1.50. Amount allowed...... laws, and other outrages preceding and 1.50, following the last election. These investigations show that the only organized fraud against the registration and solutions allowed fraud against the registration and solutions of the registration and the registration and solutions of the registration and the registration a been within the democratic party; that the only organizations shielding and projecting the perpetrators of 14,74. Amount allowed.... these frauds, and endeavoring to him Jas K Bates. Justice der and perseente those engaged in exposing and bringing their perpetrators to justice, is also within the democrafic, party. Still a democrat, and J M Finn. Special Com. diametrically opposed to the principles (Work. Amount cluling & 15,00 Amount allowed.... ic party. Still a democrat, and of the republican party, this commitmy entire sympathy and hearty sup-Amount claimed amount allowed...... tre and its executive committee have

PROCERDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. APRIL SESSION, 1885.

Report of Special Committee.

The special committee appointed by the previous Board in 1885, submitted he following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor Willett, accept Crawford County in account with

Johnson, Steckert and Finn: Mar. 21th 1885. To 4 fares to \$ Mar. 25, '85, To 4 fares from Bay City Mar 25, Pd. Shepherd & Lyon retaining fee Mar. 25, Buss Fare for four ...

tuck on his bill...... Total Mar. 24. By cash from Tr. \$100,00 W. C. JOHNSON, AURICE FINN, Com. JACOB STECKERT.

Report of Com. on Claims.

A regular devil-fighter has broken out in Roscommon county. His name 50. Amount claimed, \$1, 52. Smith, he runs on the Sant Jones Bill No. 2. Rec. No. 179. Bill No. 2. Rec. No. 179. Bill No. 2. Rec. No. 189. Bill No. 2. Rec. No. 179. Statistics of the statistics of Amount allowed...... Bill No. 4. Rec. No. 175 N. H. Traver: Witness Jus Amount claimed. \$1,22. Amount allowed... Bill No. 5. Rec. No. 176. Ira Curran. Witness Jus. Court. Amount claimed, \$ 1,22. Amount allowed..... Bill No. 6. Rec. No. 177. John F. Hum. Wit. Just. Const. Amount claimed, Court. Amount claimed \$1,22. Amount allowed... Bili No. 8. Rec. No. 178.
Transcher. Wit Just.
Court Amount claimed \$1. Bill No. 8. Rec. No. 179. W.C. Johnson, Wit. Just. Court. Amount claimed \$2.

98. Amount allowed....... Bill No. 9. Rec. No. ISO. Charles Larson. Wit. Jus. Court. Amount claimed, \$ 0,47. Amount allowed..... Bill No. 10. Rec. No. 181 Emma Hum. Wit. Justice Court. Amount claimed, \$ 1,22. Amount allowed..... Bill No. 11. Rec. No. 182 Orvill J. Bell. Wit, Just. ourt. Amount claimed, \$,22. Amount allowed.....

Bill No. 13. Rec. No. 184 A Wakely. Witness Just: Court. Amount claimed, 8 0,47 Amount allowed...... Bill No. 14. Rec. No 185: Charles Saunders. Wit. Jus. Court. Amount claimed, 8 Amount allowed ...

Bill No 15. Rec. No 186 Frank Hadley. Wit. Just. lourt. Amount claimed, \$ Amount allowed. Bill No. 16, Rec. No. 187 R. P. Forbes, Wif. Justice Court. Amount claimed, 8 1,22. Amount allowed..... Bill No. 17. Rec. No. 188. C. W. Wheeler, Jur. Just. Court. Amount of d. \$0,50.

Amount allowed Bill No. 18. Rec. No. 189 John L. Wild. Wit. Justice Court. Amount claimed, 8 0,47. Amount allowed...... Bill No. 21. Rec. No. 192

Jus. Ct. Amount claimed, 57. Amount allowed,. Amount claimed, \$ Bill No. 23. Rec. No. 194 W. McCullough. Juror in Jus. Ct. Amount claimed, \$1,500 Amount allowed. Bill No. 24. Rec. No. 195. P. Manwarren Wit. fee in Jus. Ct. Amount claimed, \$0,50. Amount allowed.... Bill No. 25, Rec. No. 196. Chas. Schad. Juror in Jus. Of Amount claimed \$1,50. Amount allowed,......

Bill No. 26 Rec. No. 197 Frank A. Crosby Wit. fee in Jus. Ct. Amount cl'd \$ 1,37. Amount allowed......

Bill No. 29. Rec. No. 200 John Wild. - Juror in Just. Bill No. 30, Rec. No. 201

Bill No 32 Rec. No 203. Amount claimed Amount allowed,.... elnimed \$5,85. Bill No 34. Ree. No 204 J L Wild. Constable fees. claimed \$1,33.

Bill No 35. Rec. No 206, J.S. Crego. County canv'r. Am't eld. \$10,56. Am. all'd. Bill No 36. Rec. No 207. G. W. Love, Co. emvasser, Am't, cl'd. \$10,56. Am. al'd. Bill No 37. Rec. No 208 Salling, Hanson & Co. Sup plies. Am. cl'd \$10,50, Al'd.

Bill No 38. Rec No 209: O Hicks, County can vasser Am, cld \$6,72. Amt, all'd. Bill No 39, Rec No —. I II Trayer, Sund. Am't. N H Traver. el'd \$2,70. Ref. back to N. H Traver. Bill No 40. Rec No 210

Hill No 40. Rec No 210
J Steckert Co. Canvasser.
Am. eld \$10,16. Am, all'd.
Dill No 41. Rec No 211.
M.S. Dilley, Co. canvasser.
Am. eld \$10,32. Am, all'd. Bill No 42. Rec No 212. J F Hum. Sheriff's fees & board. Amount el. \$24,95. Amount allowed......

Bill No 43. Rec No 213 W C Johnson, Spec. com. work, Am. cl. \$16,32. am. al. Bill No 44. Rec No 214, T Lound. Co. canvasser, am't cl. \$3.96. am. all'd,... Bill No 45. Rec No 215. T G High. Dep Sher Fees-am. cl \$1,80. am allowed....

Bill No 46. Rec No 216, J G Shattuck, Det. Serv. ant cld \$71.00, ann't all'd. Bill No 47. Rec No 217 J K Bates. Jus fees ref'd back. Am'nt claimed \$3,20. Amount allowed.....

Bill No 51. Rec No 221. O. J. Bell. Postage and Exp-am't cl'd \$2,50, am't all'd... Bill No 52. Rec. No 222 John Leece, Supt of Poor, am't cl'd \$6.00. am't all'd... Bill No 53 Rec No 223. J G Marsh, Co. canvasser, am't cl'd \$10,08. am't all'd Bill No 54 Rec No 224 W Batterson, Supt Poor ser am't cuu 36,30 km't all'd...

Bill No 55 Rec No 225 R P Forbes, supt poor serv. am't cl'd \$3,50 am'nt all'd. Bill No. 56 Rec No. 226 M.E. Strickland, County can ini't cl'd \$10,44 am't all'd... Bill No 57 Rec No 227 J G Shattuck, bal on detec tive work, am't cl'd \$13,73 amount allowed.......

Bill No 58 Rec No 228 C M Jackson, Co canvasser ann't cl'd \$12,48, am't all'd All of which is respectfully, submit

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DUANE WILLETT, J MAURICE FINN,) Moved by Supervisor I II Richardon, That bill No 12 be corrected and allowed at \$1,22.

Moved by Supervisor Finn, That bill No 39 be allowed at Two Dollars and Seventy Cents, which motion did

Moved by Supervisor I H Richardson, That bill No 39 be referred back to N II Traver, which motion prevail

Moved by Supervisor F P Richardion, That the bill of J K Bates be allowed at \$1.20, which motion prevail-

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All of which is respectfully submit ted. DUANE WILLETT, COM.

J MAURICE FINN, COM.

P AEBLI,

1 37 Moved by Supervisor Finn, That the Clerk and Chairman be instructed to Store. draw an order in favor of Shepherd & Lyon for \$25,00, for services, or part onyment thereof assisting Prosecuting Attorney in the People vs. G. M. F

0 50 Motion prevailed.

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Moved by Supervisor Jackson, Tha e appropriate \$100,00 for the use of the select committee, and that the Chairman and Clerk be instructed to lraw an order for the same. Motion prevailed.

The following bills were audited by the Board without being referred to the committee on claims, for service as Supervisors:

Purpose, Names, Amount: J M Finn, Ser. as Sup'r. \$ 9 02 5 85 W C Johnson. 10.32 J B Calkins, 10.86 Duane Willett, 10 20 T E Hastings, I H Richardson. Chas. Jackson, Peter Acbli. 10 32 . 1 33 F P Richardson.

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NATHANIEL CLARK, Register, W. H. C. MITCHELL, Receiver.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following in named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford Country, Michigani, at Grayling, on December 24th, 1887, viz. Francies Smith. Homestead app. No. 77 for the S E 3, See 18, T. 25 N R 4 west. The names the following with the control of the country of the set of the country of th NATHANIEL CLARK, REGISTER

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Let names the following wineses to prove his final, viz. S Hutt, 1P Hiddeth, P Richardson and S II Johnson, all of Pere Cheney PO.

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He names the following wetnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz.—James G. Marsh.—A. M. O'bell—for the Court of t October, 61885.

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Piles.
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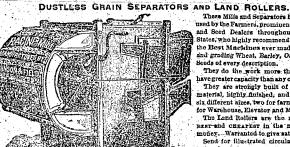
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Call and examine the Racine Fan ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. Mrs. H. L. Hicks, mother of G. H.

is visiting friends at Gaylord. U. J. Shirts has taken the contract of getting out wood this winter for

the Manistee Lumber Co. At Edgeumbes' Bazaar you can huy Butter and Eggs, also a nice stylish City trimmed Hat.

Mrs James Collen of Fredericville, lost a child by death, last Sunday,

for very little money, at Edgeumbes Thomas Woodfield, of Manistee,

city, yesterday. R. P. Forbes and party returned

from their hunting trip on Tuesday. Net results four deer. Conductor William Harris, who has

been making his friends at Owosso, a visit, is again on deck.

Go to the Entertainment at the Opera House, and take your family and help aid a worthy cause.

Pinkous and Joseph are selling goods of all descriptions, lower than were ever offered in Grayling.

M. S. Hartwick made a short visit to his old home at Mason, Mich, last

Lawyer Connine attended a lawsuit at Chency, Saturday, in the interest of

the MCRR. M. J. Counine, on Monday, rented

one of the cottages close to the Town Hall, to J. J. Cornely.

- Bonn-Ou the 10th inst.; to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hum. a young sheriff, Ci gars are in order.

There were twenty-four excursion ists from here to Bay City on last Tries

Mr. Oscar Nutten, of Hanover, Jack son Co., has become a resident of our city. He will occupy Mr. Charron's

house, on Ogemaw Street. There will be Quarterly, Meeting Services at the church next Sunday Presiding Elder Davis will preach both

morning and evening. Ed, Putnam, son of Rev. Wm. Putnam, is exent at Frederic. It will be ered it. Rather gauzy, when publishopened as a biding station, November ers pay three prices for all the favors

Ludies, all styles, all sizes of white and colored collars for 10 cents and upwards, just received at Edgeumbes'

Edward Nelson, Supervisor of Rosommon township, in that county, has ommenced lumbering for the S'C Hall lumber company of Muskegon.

Messrs Herring and Havens, send our scows down the river every week oaded with camp supplies, for the Pott's Lumber Company.

J. Maurice Finn started on a hunting expedition last Thursday, and returned Monday Evening. He report having killed three deer.

M. Doyle went out hunting a short

distance from town on last Saturday morning, and shot a deer This is his second one this season. The entertainment at the M. E. Church, on last Saturday Evening was

slimly attended, and the receipts were about \$7.00. A. H. Marsh is clerking for W. A. Masters, who is selling out his stock preparatory to engaging in a new line

L. D. Sanborn sold to S. O. Fisher, a tract of pine in Crawford County, estimated to cut 3,000,000 feet, a ibout \$13,500.

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Geo. L. Alexander, Atty, at Law, of Rescommon, has an office in Grayling, with JO Hadley, where he can be found at all times, from Tuesday noon until Friday noon of each week.

N. Berney of Beaver Creek Town hip, extends his thanks to the neighbors who so kindly assisted him in cutting and threshing his buckwheat, and getting up a supply of wood. The entertainment at the church o

last Saturday Evening, was a success so far as elecution was concerned, but did not pan out very heavy from a financial standpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wild; of the Grayling House.

Mrs. Metzler, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Col. Wight, of Frederieville, and Mrs. J. F. Hum, of this city.

Garret Mead took charge of his old ection, last week. He has recovered from his severe attack of cold-which Mr. Wild in a very felicitous manner had laid him up for the most of the

If you want Boots or Shoes, Gloves or Mittens, Ladies or Gents Underwear, Hosiery of any kind, or anycumbes' Bazaar.

Comfortables, Wool Blankets, &c., In an altercation at Gasco's restau rant, Roscommon, last Friday. Chas, Lameunt stabbed Geo. Normandeau with a butcher knife, inflicting some former resident of Grayling, was in the lugly but not fatal wounds. No arrests.

> John J. Cornely, Baker and Grocer, ho was burned out at Rescommon has rented the store room, now occu pied by W. A. Masters, and will open it as a bakery and grocery in a short

All former Odd Fellows, in Crawford County, are requested to meet at the AVALANCHE Office on Friday Evening Nov 20th, for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps toward organizing a Lodge in Grayling.

We trust our citizens without regard to party, or previous condition, will make it a point to attend the entertainment at the Opera House on to norrow evening. The object is one in which all should be interested.

J. Evans sold out l is dairy business to George Forbes, who run the mother party. There must be "millons in it," to enable those who engage in the business to retire so soon.

The nowers that he have procured naterial for wainscotting the lower portion of the M. E. Church, which will enable the Janitor to heat the building without using, so much fuel and will permit people to go to church without running the risk of freezing or taking cold.

The excursion arranged for last Tuesday, was managed by a person calling himself French,-but when called on to pay his advertising bills, he said the railroad company assumed the cost of the same, and that the passexissued to publishers of papers covrendered them,

Bro, Palmor, of the Avalanche, and County Cterk O. J. Bell, of Grayling, were in the village to day attending the organization of the Roscommon Post G. A. R. Both gentlemen made the NEWS a pleasant visit. Call again gentlemen, our latch string is always out.--Roscommon News.

Rumor hes it that Dr. Revell's in creasing practice in this neighborhood has necessitated his securing an office in the village, and that he has rented the old laundry building of R. S. Flint on Sheley street. We hope the rumon is true. -Roscommon News.

Formation of A. B. Strong Post, No. 331, G. A. R.

In pursuance to an order from Mustering Officer, O. J. Bell, Commander of the Grayling Post G. A. R., a number of the old soldiers gathered at the Opera House on Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a Grand Army Post in Roscommon. The night being very dark and stormy but few of the comrades from the country were pres ent. Ten of the old veterans responded to the call, however, and were duly mustered in by Commander Bell with the assistance of comrades Palmer, Thayer and Woodburn, who kindly came down from the Grayling Post for the purpose. The Post was duly or ganized as A. B. Strong Post, No. 331 G. A. R., with following officers elected and installed:

C .- D. Bennett. S. V. C .- S, W. Turner. J. V. C.-E. L. Robbins,

S. W. G. -C. D. Culver. Q. M .- James Everton. O. D.-M. V. Weldon.

O. G .- Wm. C. Carpenter. Adi .- B. S. Gifford. S. M. - David Kallenberger.

Q. M. S .- Joseph Bolster. The next meeting will be held or Friday evening, Nov. 13, when it is hoped a goodly number of the boys will be present as it is highly important to insure success to the Post that a lively interest should be taken and GEORGE HOMER the ranks filled up as soon as possible. -Roscommon News.

On last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wild gave a party in commemoration of the 35th anniversary of their marriage. Is was one of the most enjoyable parties that we ever had the pleasure of attending, and all kinds. In fact everything usually everything passed off as merrily as a kept in a first class market. Full weight and reasonable prices. Market marriage bell. The following persons were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson; Mr. and Mrs. N. Mickleson; Prof. and Mrs. Lankanaw; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Masters; Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Traver Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Homer; Mr. and Mrs F. L. Hadley: Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Salling; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connine; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgeumbe; Mr. A. Maxwell and Mrs Rattray; Mrs. I. M. Finn and the Misses Erb and Williams Mrs. Merrill, and three children, of Mrs. and Miss Mansfield, and Mrs Birmingham, are visiting her parents, Merrill of Birmingham. At So'clock supper was announced, and all present repaired to the Dining Room, where repast was served, such as Mrs. W. knows how to prepare. At the close the guests were called to order, and short speeches congratulating the hosts were made by Messrs, Connine, Hanson, Traver, Lankanaw and Miss Mansfield, which were responded to by after which the guests repaired to the parlors and engaged in conversation, chess and other amusements, the mos popular of which was manipulating small pieces of card board in games thing in the Millinery line, you will called hearts, menagaric, euchre, but save money by getting them at Edg. the favorite and the one that seemed to give the most diversion, was called "Ancient Virgin." This was kept up until about 12 o'clock, when all departed feeling that they had spent a deasant evening, had a good time, that they were favored in having an invitation, and wishing that Mr. and DOUBLE WEAR. Mrs. Wild's anniversary came quarter-

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NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week

Samuel Chase, a bright youth of 16, office boy in the employ of Henry L. Hobart, at 130 Front street, New York, was stabbed to the heart and almost instantly killed while skylarking with one of the clerks in the store, Jeremiah Cunningham, 17 years old, had an oraser in his hand, which Chase fell against, the tiny blade piercing his heart. The lads were friends, and the killing was accidental. Cumungham's grief was terrible. He was held

to await the action of the Coroner's jury. At an up-town station of the Elevated Railway in New York, Henry Ward Beecher was robbed of a gold watch valued at \$400.

Eastern mills, having given the nailors an advance of ten per cent, it is expected that at the next meeting of the Western Nail Association the demands of the men will be granted, and the strike, which is now in its ixth month, ended.

Ferdinand Ward's business in Sing Sing Prison is to shovel ashes from under engine boilers. To a reporter who visited the prison he said: "I find it pretty hard work. You'see, I am not used to this kind of thing. Don't know how long I can stand this, but I am going to do my best ! I am here, and shall do everything I am told to the best of my ability. It's pretty tough work and I feel played out."

Mary Glanfert, a dwarf forty inches in height, once one of Barnum's curiosities, was found dead in a house on Long Island. Suspi

cion is entertained of foul play in the case. Subscriptions to the Grant monu-ment fund in New York have been received from Paris, Amsterdam, and Hamburg. The total amount subscribed to the fund to date is something over \$94,000.

WESTERN.

At Salt Lake City, Utah, Frederick sonment and \$300 fine for unlawful collabi tation. John Reddrington pleaded guilty of unlawful cohabitation and was held in \$1,500 bonds. He said he would obey the laws if his wives would consent.

Agents of the General Land Office are looking up frauds in the Mormon Church acquisition of 30,000 acres of land in Cache County, Utah, some years ago. They claim to have found enough to vacate the patents.

Master Workman Pinkerton, of the Enights of Labor, and six others have been arrested at St Louis for causing recent explous on the street car tracks.

"Around the World in Eighty Days" has attracted large audiences to McVicker's Theater, Chicago, during the week. As presented by the Kiralfy Brothers' Company, the performance is highly entertaining. The spectacle will be continued for another week. E. W. Haskett, having been removed

m the District Attorneyship of Alaska, was killed by falling from a train at Needles, California, while on his way home. Work has been commenced at Lin coln. Nebraska, for the extension of the Mis-

souri Pacific track, the citizens having subscribed \$10,000 to aid the project. At Emporia, Kan., after considering the question forty-eight hours, the jury in the case of Mrs. Walkup, charged with poisoning

nd:<u>returned</u> a verdict The mint at Carson City is to suspend operations by order of Secretary Manning. The yield of the Nevada mines has so greatly decreased that even an assay office is

The Ohio river steamers Mountain Girl and J. W. Gaff collided near Autora, Ind., and the latter soon sank. She was carrying a circus troupe and party. The Gaff rescue thirty-five persons from the wreck, but two men and two valuable horses were lost. The circus outfit was nearly all left on the sunken boat, which can be easily raised.

Flames swept away the old Farwell block at Franklin and Mouroe streets, Chicago, occupied by some half dozen wholesale merchants, causing an aggregate less of upward of \$400,000. Manuheimer, Lepman & Co., dealers in cloaks, are the heaviest losers.

The Michigan and Mississippi Canal commissioners met in annual session at the Grand Pacific Hetel and elected officers for the ensuing year. Addresses were made by Judge Murphy, President Utley, Governor Bross, Congressinan Plumb, and others, expressing the fullest confidence that Congress at its nex session would make the necessary appropria-tion for the construction of the Hennepin

SOUTHERN,

Silver coin of the value of \$20,000 has been uncarthed on the plantation of John Chenault, in Wilkes County, Ga., where a Confederate treasury train is said to have been

The Rev. Thomas Tennant died last Arkansas in 1819. He represented Washington

County in the Legislature in 1816, and had been variously estimated at Jetween \$300,
600,000 and \$250,000,000. The company has derived vast revenues from the sale of its lands,

Miss Katie Tabb, a society favorite in Louisville, set her clothing on fire while kneeling in prayer, and received injuries which

thirteen cars wrecked near Rome, Ga., by a collision on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad.

At. Atlanta, Ga., two negroes were blown to atoms by an explosion of blast-ing powder. Thirty feet down they struck granite, and commenced drilling for the purpose of blowing up the rock. After one explosion they descended and drilled several more holes, inserting the explosive. Instantly an explosion followed, when the two bodies were shot fifty feet in the air. One of the bodies fell on the ground about one hundred feet away from the well, horribly mutilated, the head being all but severed. The other body shot straight up in the air and fell back

WASHINGTON.

Acting upon reports of agents in Indian Territory, Secretary Lamar has requested the War Department to remove the "boomers" from the Oklahoma The information contained in the agents' reports is to the effect that a large number of persons, supposed to be "boom-ors," but claiming to be foreigners, are cross-ing the Kansas border into the Indian Ter-

Commissioner Sparks, of the General Land Office, believes from reports recoived that a large part of the homostead entries in Dakola are fraudulent. He has received advertisements offering ex-Union soldiers or spilors homesteads without the formality of living on them, and copies of railroid lickels with homestead entries under the timber-enture act attached as gratuitous

Tu a London court judgment has coupons. The Commissioner says he will not certify any entries until convinced that they are regular. He will ask Congress for force ough to do the work speedily.

The Postmaster General has solicited Ditish Government to inquire into the system bids for the publication of a weekly postofice of free schools in France and Germyny.

guide for New York and its vicinity. Should the experiment prove successful in that quar-

will be duplicated in Chicago. The Congressional Committee of Inquiry now, visiting Indian Territory will recommend for the civilized tribes the establishment of a tribunal government with one or more Federal courts.

A bronze statue of James A. Carfield will be erected at the intersection of First street and Maryland avenue, Washington. A pedestal costing \$29,000 is to be in position by July 1 next.

POLITICAL.

The President appointed Dorman-B. Eaton to be a member of the Civil Service Commission, in place of Judge Thoman, whose resignation was accepted to take effect Nov. 1. The appointment is but a temporary one, howver, as it is proposed to appoint a permanent accessor to Judge Thoman in a short time.

The vote of Massachusetts, with two towns to hear from, is Robinson (Rop.), 112,399; Prince (Dem.), 90,183; Lothrop (Pro.), 4,592; mner (Labor), 2,184,

The Prohibition vote in Nebraska is ore than double the St. John vote of last year. There are gains everywhere except in one county. The Prohibition Superintendent of Public Instruction was elected in Merrick County. Superior gives a Prohibition majority over both Democrats and Republicans on the county ticket

President Cleveland, in an interview with a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Post, expressed himself as follows in regard to the reorganization of the Civil

Washington Post, expressed himself as follows in regard to the reorganization of the Civil Service Commission:

The reorganization of the commission was midde necessary by the resignation of the members of the old board. In such reorganization it seemed to me that friends for the cause could be made in the party to which I belong to the commission. This view was, I think, shared by all the old Commissioners, and the change has thus far progressed with none but the best of feeling, so far as I know, on their part. In the selection of the row Commissioners which I deemed lesirable that I have found it no easy matter to fill the position with men who could complete the could complete the could control to the law. Prominent leaders in the civil surprise movement strongly advised me to select one of the commissioners from the South. This I have done, and the person selected from that locality I am quite certain possesses all the qualifications for an efficient officer. Mr. Edgerton I never saw until yesterday, and I don't romenbor that I ever heard of him until Chief Justice Walte urged him upon my attentions as a most excellent man a personal interview, and from representations and practical good, and not a more sentiment in the commission of the commissio natter, affording an occasion to recommend the reform to the people by exhibiting to then all the least eccompilished, and the report ought to be very useful, too, in removing misapprehensions, and objections.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Panama Canal Company, intended to allay the apprehensions of stockholders, who have recently been assessed 125 france a share on Jan. 1. Just what this means is not clearly understood. A copy of the circular has been received at Washington, and was read-with a good deal of curiosity at the State and Navy Departments, and the general opinion is that it is a piece of deception to beguile igno rant stockholders into sinking more money into the hopeless undertaking.

Montreal has expended \$75,000 in the attempt to suppress small-pox, and relief is at present being granted to 1,631 persons. There are four cases in the hospital at Ottawa.

The Government of Venezuela has contracted with an English company to build at La Guayra a breakwater to cost \$40,000,000, payment to be made from special duties on merchandise crossing the work for the next

The Mayor of Montreal ordered the arrest, of three French editors for seditions libel in connection with the forcible removal of a small-pox patient to the asylum. A woman named .Fortin, becoming alarmed at the comnehts of the passengers, threw from a moving train at Bonaventura her son of 10 years who

ras afflicted with the epidem The Canada Pacific Railroad has een completed, but regular daily trains will, ot be run over the line before spring. Queen Victoria sent congratulations to the people of Canada on the completion of the great enter-prise. It is thought that the honor of knight ood will soon he conferred on George W. week near Evansville, Ark. He was 115 years old. He was born in 1771 and removed to imate idea of the cost of the road, but it imate idea of the cost of the road, but it imate idea of the road, but it is imate idea of the road in th derived vast revenues from the sale of its lands,

town sites, etc. There were 156 failures in the neeling in prayer, and received injuries which sulfed in her death.

Six men-were fatally injured and different cars wregked near Rome, (ia., by a listen cars wregked near Rome, (ia., by a list) and 1882. Bradstreet's Journal, in its

weekly frade review, says: weekly trade review, says:

The general movement of dry goods has been light, and on the whole disappointing. At Boston there has been a smaller business during the week than for a long time past. The recorders are not expected until sattled cold weather appears. An encouraging feature is found in the fact that, while the untils are producing the access of one was read one completely ducing in excess of one year ago, no complaints are heard, while early in November, 1881, there are heard, while early in 'November, 1881, there were pronounced demands for a further restriction of production. The demand for grocery stuples has been only moderate, with sugar and Brazil coffee lower. Fancy grades of butter are higher. Cheese is dull, with light export demand. Iron, steel, and coal present no new features as compared with last week. Hog products are higher on a better house and expert demand. are higher on a better home and export demand as well as in sympathy with the price of corn

FOREIGN.

A naval officer who was sent from Washington to visit the principal stations of Europe reports that the stronger powers have ach one hundred or more tornedo-boats, and their coasts are divided into districts. France has twenty-four dry-docks, completely equip-ped, where convict labor is largely employed. Russia rauks third among the naval powers, with 370 vessels, and Germany has within twenty years risen to the fourth place.

It is announced that the eldest laughter of the Comte de Paris is betrothed to brother of the Emperor of Rus

The first prize of \$1,250 for a design

been given against Mrs. Langtry for refusing to pay her household debts while living with her husband.

-Matthew Arnold is to be sent by the

The Rev. William Robinson Pirie Vice Chancellor of the University of Aberdeen

is dead. The total strength of the Turkish army now mobilized is 350,000 men. The Servian troops will not onter Bulgaria pending the decision of the Balkan conference.

The name of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has been stricken from the Russian army list, and the Prince has been deprived of his Coloneley of the Russian Rifle Battalion, to

In a speech opening the political campaign in Birmingham Mr. John Bright charges both parties in England with blundering in their foreign policy. He is opposed to a war with Burmah and does not favor the anexation of that kingdon

The rector of Christ's Church, in Belfast, Ireland, when delivering an address in Plymouth, England, was charged with carrying off another man's wife. He fled from the hall and was pursued by a mob, and cap-tured after he had stabbed two of his pursuers Bulgarian troops and war-ships are

r Widdin, in order to atcentrated n tack Belgrade by way of the river Six persons were arrested near Bel-

grade, charged with conspiring to kill King Mi-lan and to overthrow the Servian Government. LATER NEWS IETMS.

A bitter warfare is being waged against the Mongolian on the Pacific coast. At Seattle and Tacoma, in Washington Territory, the word has gone forth that the coolie must go. A fire in the Chinese quarter of Los Angeles, Cal., caused the citizens to meet and order the Celestials away. The latter at once purchased ground outside the city limits, began e erection of buildings, and quickly removed their property. Ten companies of infantry were dispatched from Vancouver to Scattle to protect the Chinese and preserve order. A Washington President Cleveland issued the fol-

protect the Chinese and preserve order. At Washington President Cleveland issued the following proclamation:

Whereas, it is represented to me by the Governor of the Territory of Washington that donestic trouble exists within the said Territory, and that by reason of unlawful obstructions and combinations, and the assemblage of evil-dispands the company of the convened, and in the judgment of the President an emergency has arisen and a case its now—presented which justifies and roquires, under the Constitution and laws of the United President and emergency has a company of the laws of the United States, if the command and warning of this proclamation be disologed and disregarded.

Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, do hereby command and warn all insurgents and all persons who have assembled at any point within the said Territory of Washington for the unlawful representation of before 120 rocket meridian.

And I do admonish all good citizens of the United States and all persons within the limits and jurisdiction thereof against idding, abetting, countenancing, or taking any part in any such unlawful texts or assemblages.

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Full returns of the New York ele tion place Hill's majority at about 11,200. Mat of Pennsylvania, has a majority 000. Complete returns from all Legislativ districts in Figure 3 show the complexion of the first Legislature to below stilly 8 sension Democrates 18 Househister 18 House Dem ocrates 70 Mepublicans, 30 Democratis maocrais to Republicans, M. Bemocratic ma-jority on joint ballot, 60. Returns from all of the ninety-nine counties in lows give Larrabeo, Republican candidate for Governor A circular lun been issued by the a majority of 8,123. The Legislature, accord ing to corrected returns, will stand: Sixty Republicans in the House to forty opposition and thirty-one Republicans in the Senate to nineteen opposition. The official returns of the special election held in the Fifth Con-gressional District of Illinois to elect a successor to the late Hon, Reuben Ellwood show that the Hon. A. J. Hopkins, was elected by an un

> of 12,358 votes polled. The trial of Editor Stead, of the Pull Mull Gazette, and others, on the charge of abducting the girl Eliza Armstrong, resulted in a verdict of guilty in the case of Mr. Stead and Mrs. Jarrett. Mr. Booth and Mr. Jacques were acquitted. The friends of Mr. Stead ar ery indignant at the Judge's summing up in the case. The social purity associations stand by him, and say he simply did his duty Bishop Southwell is out in a letter in his de

usually large majority, he receiving 9,097 out

England, Germany, and Russia are nvolved in a controversy as to who shall ocdepose Prince Alexander and have Prince Waldemar, son of the King of Denmark, sucseed him. Queen Victoria is reported firm in on his throne, in which she is supported by the German Crown Prince Frederick William.

Church disestablishment has for a ime superseded all questions of importat in British polities, and it is reported that of the thousand and more Liberal candidates for Parliament, 480 are pledged to favor disestab-lishment. An address signed by 1,470 dis-senting Scotch ministers has been prepared, and will be sent to Mr. Gladstone. The signers

The Virginia Democrats most prominently mentioned for Mahono's seat in the Senate are John W. Daniel, Walter R. Staples, and J. S. Barbour.

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"We have multiplied diseases."—Dr. Rush, sands are annually slaughtered in the

Philadolphia.
"Thousands are annually slaughtered in the sick-room."—Dr. Frank.
"The science of medicine is founded on conjecture, improved by nurder."—Sir Asticy Cooper, M. D.
"The medical practice of the present day is notitive philosophical nor common sense."
—Dr. Evans, Edinburgh, Beotland.
Dr. Dio Lewis, who abhors drugs as a ruio and practices hygione, is frank enough, however, to sayover his signature, "If J found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble, I should use Warner's safe cure because I am satisfied it is not injurious. The medical profession stands helpless in the presence of more than one such maiady."

An old proverb says: If a person dies without the services of a doctor, then a coroner must be called in and a jury impancied to ingulipand determine upon the cause of death, but if a doctor attended the case of death, but fa doctor and jury are needed, as everyoody knows why the person died!—
Medical Herald.

Consulting Her Father.

Young Mr. Charles H. Isidore Coshingin, of Harlem, was plainly embarrassed. For some minutes he had rested easily in his chair, and Miss Smith of Ninth street, near Second ayenue, upon whom he was calling, knew what was coming—or thought she did—and her heart-throbs were as

she did—and her heart throbs were as the ticking of a clock.

"Miss Smith," he said very fever-ishly, "can I—er—see your father for a moment or two?"

"My father?" she repeated, with a blush, "certainly, Mr. Coshinigin," and excusing herself, she swept from the-parlor.

Presently the old man came in, and,

Presently the old man came in, and, after a short conversation with Mr. Coshinigin, he stepped to the door and summoned his daughter.

"It is getting late," said Mr. Coshinigin, whose face was radiant, "and, as I have a long ride before me, I think I will say good-night. Will I have the pleasure of finding you at home on Wednesday evening, Miss Smith?"

Miss Smith blushingly assured him that he would, and young Mr. Coshinigin was en route for Harlem.

"Oh, papa," she began, "did he....." and then she stopped.

"You must ask no questions," said

and then she stopped.

"You must ask no questions," said the old man, and he smiled as he stroked his daughter's hair fondly. Mr. Coshinigin wanted to see me in regard to a little matter which for the

present must remain a secret."
"I know, papa," pleaded the girl,
"but you might give me just a little
hint of what it was—just a word, papa—"
"Oh, well," he replied, indulgently,
"since you must know, Mr. Coshinigmwanted to borrow five cents to get to
Harlem with."

The Cause of Consumption.

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Lord Sterne's Economy

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should never throw away a chance," re-plied my lord, cynically.—Public In several villages of the Viatki province, in Russia, the peasants manifacture wooden watches, which work steadily, though they do not keep very accurate time; all the parts of the watch are of wood, except the axles, which are of horn.

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